

R. O. T. C. REGIMENT NOMINATE CO-EDS AS UNIT SPONSORS

Election Will Be Held Today and Saturday to Determine Coveted Position

COMPETITION IS KEEN AMONG CONTESTANTS

Several of Last Year's Sponsors Are Named Again by Companies

The final voting in the R. O. T. C. regiment for the election of the various sponsors will be held today and tomorrow. Preliminary voting for the candidates was held Wednesday and Thursday in the various military sections and resulted in the following nominations:

Regimental sponsor: Misses Lucille Short and Lucy Davis.

First Battalion Sponsor: Misses Sara Warwick and Virginia Hadley.

Second Battalion Sponsor: Misses Frances Robinson, Mary Armstrong and Martha Minihan.

A Company Sponsor: Misses Bennie Edwards, Evelyn Ford, Elizabeth Robinson, Henrietta Sherwood, Eleanor Swearingen, Virginia Whayne and Martha Reed.

B Company Sponsor: Misses Lucy Davis, Mildred Little, Katherine Fry, Elizabeth Robinson, Julia Marvin, Mary Louise Robinson, Louise Hill and Mildred Green.

C Company Sponsor: Misses Mary Brown, D'Alis Chapman, M. L. Foster, Dale Smith, Julia Marvin, Lyle Walters, Henrietta Sherwood and Katherine Friend.

This is an incomplete list of the following companies.

E Company: Misses Mary Armstrong, Ellen Minihan, Elizabeth Robinson and Winifred Worton.

G Company: Misses Louise Dyer, Evelyn Ford and Julia Marvin.

Company F will hold its preliminary vote tomorrow, and the final vote Tuesday, February 21. The nominations for sponsor of that com-

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APPOINT R. O. T. C. STAFF OFFICERS

J. J. Richardson Re-appointed Cadet Colonel of Regiment; Daniel, Brown, Moody, Boston, Wilson, Elliott Are Captains.

J. J. Richards, Jr., of Nicholasville, was reappointed cadet colonel of the University of Kentucky R. O. T. C. regiment and L. M. Caldwell, of Howell, was reappointed lieutenant colonel in an order issued yesterday from the office of Col. H. P. Hobbs. Heads of the regimental staff are: S. S. Goodwin, captain; W. L. Maschmeyer, captain; C. W. Jones, second lieutenant; band leader; and E. M. Bowling and D. B. Forman, color sergeants. Battalion officers are: L. H. Miles, major, commander of first battalion; W. E. Upham, first lieutenant, adjutant; W. D. Simpson, major, commander of second battalion; L. H. Clark, first lieutenant, adjutant.

Company officers and non-commissioned officers follow: Company A: Captain, H. C. Moody; first lieutenant, John W. Dundon, Jr.; second lieutenants, W. E. Durbeck, Jr., and D. C. Carpenter; first sergeant, E. F. Stigall; platoon sergeants, H. C. Cox, J. E. McGurk and E. C. May.

Company B: Captain, W. C. Wilson; first lieutenants, W. P. Crouch and J. E. Slaughter; second lieutenant, Sam Manly III; first sergeant, B. W. Fortenberry; platoon sergeants, G. S. Anderson, C. D. Fife and J. R. Dorman.

Company C: Captain, J. C. Boston; first lieutenants, R. C. Harris and R. M. Fox; first sergeant, A. S. Hendricks; platoon sergeants, W. N. Stice, Jr., G. S. Bell and J. H. Griffith.

Company E: Captain C. W. Daniel; first lieutenant, H. K. Akin; second lieutenants, A. M. Stagg and E. B. Farris; first sergeant, J. L. Salmon; platoon sergeants E. M. Newman, H. S. Hergott and W. K. Smith.

Company F: Captain R. G. Elliott; first lieutenant, A. H. Stephenson; second lieutenants, J. L. Cole and J. P. Glenn; first sergeant V. Proctor; platoon sergeants, R. N. White, J. C. Finley and E. R. Long.

Company G: Captain, H. F. Brown; first lieutenant, V. D. Johnson; second lieutenants, A. P. Robertson and H. V. Fried; first sergeant, E. S. Quisenberry; platoon sergeants, E. L. Judy, C. K. Nave and V. P. Ropke. Appointments for guides and squad leaders (sergeants and corporals) were also announced.

Leadership Course Will Be Instituted For Girls at U. of K.

A training course for leadership among girl scouts will be instituted at the University this semester, beginning February 23 and continuing through March 8.

The class will deal with fundamentals in regard to outdoor activities and the members of the class will be eligible to positions as summer camp leaders. Last year the students were entitled to a two-weeks cruise on the Kentucky river.

All girls who are interested in the project are requested to report to Miss Ray Mitchell in the recreation room of Patterson hall at 3:30 o'clock, February 23.

Annual Military Ball To Be Held Tuesday

Peg Langon's Orchestra and Kentucky Cardinals Will Furnish Music

The Military ball, one of the four big dances of the year and sponsored by the military department, will be given Tuesday night, February 21, in the Men's gymnasium. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock and last until 1.

Tradition has decreed that this dance should always be on the night before Washington's birthday and in accordance with the usual custom the men of the advanced corps will be in full uniform. Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will hold its annual pledging which will be preceded by the grand march. One of the features of the dance will be a no-break for the Scabbard and Blade men and pledges.

Peg Langon's orchestra, of the Phoenix hotel and the Kentucky Cardinals, of Louisville, are the orchestras that have been secured for the occasion. Doctor and Mrs. McVey, and the deans of the colleges and their wives will chaperone the affair.

The committee in charge of arrangements consist of J. J. Richardson and Harold Fried.

ENDOWMENT FUND FURNISHES BOOKS

Carnegie Endowment Encourages Study of International Relations Through Student Organizations.

The International Relations Club, a student organization recently organized by the department of political science, has just received a number of books from the Carnegie endowment for International Peace, Division of Intercourse and Education. This endowment encourages the formation of such clubs in universities throughout the country and at various times sends out these books so that the universities having such clubs may, in time, build up a large and valuable library. In addition to the books the club has received about 25 pamphlets.

The International Relations Club of the University meets the second Thursday in each month. Mr. Cheng, Chinese student of Transylvania, and Miss Lathan, whose subject was "The Nicaraguan Situation," have been the speakers at the former meetings.

A future speaker of interest will be Baron Heyking of the University of Dorpat, who will arrive in this country March 7. He is scheduled to speak at the Southern Students Conference to be held at Anderson, S. C., and from there will follow an itinerary planned for him by the Carnegie endowment to speak before the International Relations clubs. This itinerary has been made with special care in order that the greatest number of clubs might be included. His probable subject will be, "The Russian Riddle," "The Question of Racial Nationalities," and "Problems of Minorities."

CO-ED ATHLETES GO TO CINCINNATI

Thirty Members of University W. A. A. Invited to Participate in Play Day, February 18, at Cincinnati University.

The University of Cincinnati has invited 30 members of the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Kentucky to participate in a Play day in their woman's building on Saturday, February 18.

Play Day is the result of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation efforts in this field, and was organized to study the situation and discover how girls and women might get the benefit of competitive team play without having their teams commercialized. Due to the efforts of this organization thousands of schools throughout the country have done away with varsity teams. In a play day the girls are sent from various schools and spend the day playing with, instead of against each other, and in this way a more friendly feeling is established. The program for the Cincinnati

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Orchestra Will Give Third Concert Sunday

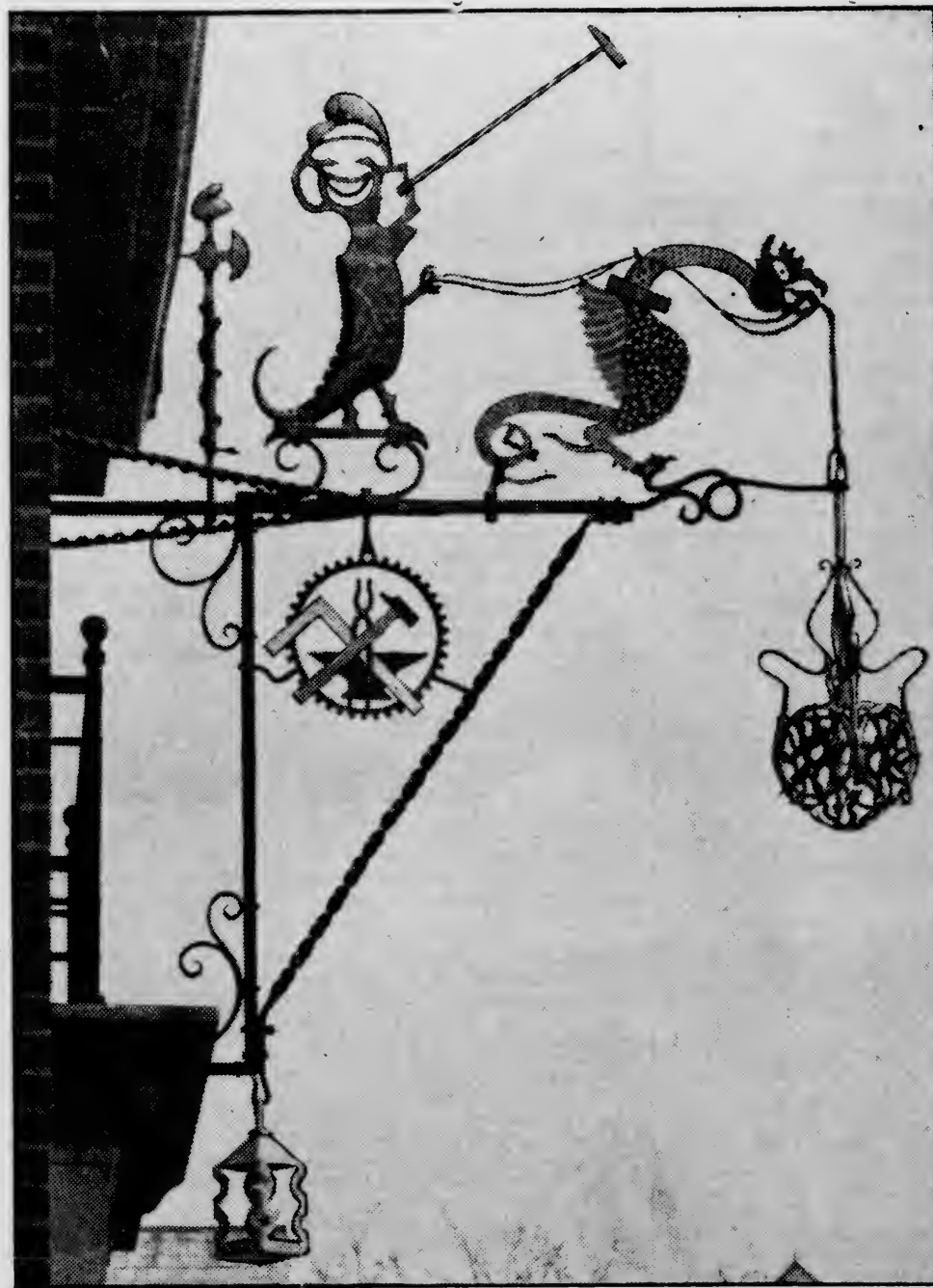
University Philharmonic Group Will Present Program Feb. 19 at Men's Gymnasium

The Philharmonic orchestra of the University will give the third of its series of concerts February 19 in the Men's gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. No admission will be charged.

The program is as follows:
1. "Pelinandria Overture"—Sibelius.
2. A trio consisting of violin, cello and piano.
3. "Hungarian Rhapsody Number Two"—Liszt.
4. "Fantasy" from "Bohemian Woods"—Friml.
5. A piano solo by Mrs. D. E. South.
6. Paraphrase, "Long, Long Ago"—Vaigt.
7. "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland"—Herbert.

::: The Ironworker's Sign of Assisi :::



This replica of an ironworker's sign that has stood the test of time and analysis for hundreds of years in Assisi, Italy, is the permanent contribution of the College of Engineering to Italian month of the Pan-Politikon program for February at the University.

College of Engineering Contributes Replica of Famous Sign in Recognition of Italian Month

In the August issue of "Architecture," which is one of the authentic journals presenting durable things in architectural design, there appeared as the frontpiece an ironworker's sign that has stood the test of centuries.

A reproduction of this sign has been made in the Forge Shop of the University by Instructors Stephen T. Saunier and J. G. McBee, with the assistance of engineering students, and has been placed at the entrance of The Henry W. Wendt Shop which was built last year by the University. This shop was equipped by Mr. Henry W. Wendt, president of the Buffalo

Forge Company, Buffalo, New York, as a gift in appreciation of the distinguished service rendered by the University graduates in his organization.

Found In Assisi

This sign was found in the town of Assisi, the episcopal seat of Umbria, Italy, in the province of Perugia. The town occupies a fine position on a mountain with a view over the valleys of the Tiber and Topino. It is mainly famous in connection with St. Francis, who was born there in 1182, and where he died in 1226. The Franciscan monastery and the lower and upper church of St. Francis were be-

gun immediately after his canonization in 1228, and completed in 1253, being fine specimens of Gothic architecture. The crypt was added in 1818 when the sarcophagus containing his remains was discovered. The lower church contains frescoes by Cimabue, Giotto and others, the most famous of which are those over the high altar by Giotto, illustrating the vows of the Franciscan order; while the upper church has frescoes representing scenes from the life of St. Francis (probably by Giotto and his contemporaries) on the lower portion of

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Opposes Fraternity Party for Newlyweds

Dean Believes Entertainment of Couple Would Encourage Student Marriages

When representatives of a University fraternity applied to C. R. Melcher, dean of men, for permission to give a buffet supper in honor of a newlywed member of the active chapter and his bride, the dean declared that he would oppose the fraternity's request when the matter is carried before the Men's Student Council for decision, it became known yesterday. He gave as his reason a belief that such a function would encourage student marriages, and cited the fact that several universities expel students who marry during their undergraduate careers.

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women at the university, said that she would raise no objections to granting permission for the party, but stated that she would ask that the fraternity not be permitted to publish in society columns of the daily or school newspapers the fact that the affair was being given in honor of newlyweds. She agreed with the dean of men in the belief that student marriages should be discouraged.

The fraternity's request will be referred to Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, for his opinion.—Lexington Herald.

E. Z. PALMER WILL RECEIVE DOCTOR'S DEGREE IN JUNE

Mr. E. Z. Palmer, instructor in the College of Commerce, passed the final examination for a doctor's degree in Economics which he took on January 20 at the University of Wisconsin. He will receive his degree in June.

Mr. Palmer's thesis subject is "The Definition of Income and the Comparison of Class Incomes." His thesis includes an effort to get rid of partiality in comparing the income of property and human service.

SIXTY ATTEND THE KERNEL BANQUET

President McVey Welcomes Kentucky Intercollegiate Association Delegates; Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Two.

Members of The Kernel staff, several of the faculty, including Dr. and Mrs. McVey, and delegates to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, met last Friday night at the Lafayette hotel for the third annual Kernel banquet. Approximately 60 persons attended, among whom were Dean and Mrs. Paul B. Boyd, Professor and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Professor and Mrs. Victor R. Portman, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

President McVey officially welcomed the K. I. P. A. delegates to the University, and Charles Walker, of Centre College, president of the association, responded. Others on the program were Miss Martha Connell, literary editor; Neil Plummer, former managing editor; Miss Janet Lalley, assistant news editor; James Shropshire, business manager; John R. Bullock, Jr., former editor-in-chief, and Professor Grehan, of the journalism

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? Just Thoughts ?

Before long the front campus will again take on its beautiful coating of Kentucky's own blue grass. Will the military drills be held here as usual this spring, leaving ugly brown patches there by early summer? Is it necessary?

With the football squad failing to turn out in the numbers which this University should furnish, can the student body afford to gripe next fall if the season isn't a howling success, other than the howls we give?

Dr. Roselli of Vassar Speaks to Students

European Relations Discussed By Well Known Speaker at Convocation

Italian month at the University was inaugurated Thursday morning with the address of Dr. Bruno Roselli of Vassar College, at the first convocation of the semester. Doctor Roselli spoke on the "Danger Zones of Europe," giving an unusually clear outlook into the future of European countries.

Dr. A. W. Fortune gave the invocation and Pres. Frank L. McVey introduced the speaker. Doctor Roselli divided Europe into three main sections, the Mediterranean, the Eastern and the Teutonic, saying that the people in these sections were unlike each other, leading to misunderstandings between the countries. However, he added, "the greatest danger zone lies in the hearts of men," hoping that the coming years would bring pages of history including reparation to the smaller countries unjustly treated after the war.

Doctor Roselli spoke also at 4 o'clock on "Pacifism," and he will talk at the same time this afternoon, all of the programs being held in the Men's gymnasium.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS GEORGE BRYSON PRESIDENT

George Wayman Bryson, of Lester, W. Va., was elected president of the Graduate Club of the University Saturday at a meeting of the graduate students. Miss Neola Frances Roberts, of Lexington, was elected vice president, and Miss Lydia Kennedy, of Eminence, was named secretary.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, made announcements concerning theses and the annual banquet which will probably be held some time in May.

The Kernel Wins Leader Cup Award

Western Normal and Transylvania Publications Win Second and Third Places

The cup which is annually awarded by the Lexington Leader to the best all-round college paper in the state, was won this year by The Kentucky Kernel. The presentation was made at a meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday afternoon in the Science building.

The College Heights Herald, Western Normal College paper, was awarded second place, and the Crimson Rambler, Transylvania college paper, was awarded third place.

Points considered in judging the papers included theC handling of news, features, editorials, headlines, make-up, general appearance, and layout.

The judges in the contest were C. G. Dickerson, city editor of the Lexington Leader, and Thomas A. Underwood, managing editor of The Lexington Herald.

ITALY IS SUBJECT OF ART EXHIBIT

Pan-Politikon Fosters Showing of Prints in Connection With Study of Italy During Month of February.

As February has been designated as the month in which we, as students, are to study Italy, a collection of Italian primitives, beginning with the Italian primitives, extending through the period of the Renaissance to modern times, is now on display in the Carnegie Room in the Romney Theater building. This exhibit, part of the collection which was the gift from the Carnegie fund, is fostered by Pan-Politikon, a student organization of the University of Kentucky which assists students to become acquainted with the ways and customs of other people by bringing speakers from all over the world.

This exhibit of about 500 prints, which began Tuesday, will be changed daily throughout the month of February. About 40 or 50 books on Italian Art have been put on reserve in the Carnegie Room. The library also has Italian books on display in the reading room and main library. In connection with Italian month Pan-Politikon also secured Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, who has built up at Vassar the largest language department of Italian in the country for the convocation speaker on Thursday. Doctor Roselli is recognized as an authority on Italian art.

Dean P. P. Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences College, in an article published in the January issue of the School and Society Magazine, explains the aim of this new movement known at the University as "Pan-Politikon," as the establishment of peace. The officers of this organization are: Joe Palmer, president, Gayle Mohny, vice president, and Elizabeth Smith, secretary-treasurer.

ELECT SHROPSHIRE K. I. P. A. PRESIDENT

Cup Is Presented to Western Normal For Best Advertising Layout; Kernel Wins Cup For Best Paper.

At the close of the meeting of The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Saturday, James Shropshire, of Lexington, a junior in the College of Agriculture at the University, and business manager of The Kernel, was elected president of that organization. The other officers elected were: J. R. McCauley, of Georgetown College, vice president; F. R. Phillips, of Transylvania College, secretary, and J. R. Parker, of Centre College, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, presented a cup to the publication of Western Normal, of Bowling Green, for the best advertising of the year. The Lexington Leader awarded The Kernel the cup for the best all-round paper.

The hosts at the meeting next year will be the Western Normal College, it was voted at the meeting Saturday

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Beta Gamma Sigma To Install Chapter

Honorary Commercial Fraternity to Hold Initiation and Banquet February 18

Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity, will be installed Saturday, February 18, at 4 p. m. at Dean Wiest's home on Fontaine Road.

Professor J. W. Jenkins from the University of Georgia, will install the chapter. The requirement for Beta Gamma Sigma is a standing of 2.

Following the installation of the chapter a banquet will be given at 6:30 p. m. at the Chimney Corner. Doctor Frank L. McVey will give an address at the banquet.

The following will be initiated: Faculty members, Edward Wiest, Walter W. Jennings, and Robson Duncan; seniors, Philip Glenn, LeRoy Miles, and Glenn Roberts; alumni, Burton F. Hensley, Robert G. Housman, Ishmael Planche, Wilburn B. Walker, David R. Hickey; on honorary member, Ben R. Shaver.

WILDCATS PLAY CENTRE IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Will Be Second Encounter With Colonels; Kentucky Victor in First Game

LEAVE FOR CONERENCE STRUGGLE NEXT WEEK

Squad Recognized As Among Best in Tournament; Fans Are Optimistic

Kentucky's Wildcat basketball quintet will make its final appearance on the home floor this season when it encounters the Centre College Colonels tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

This game, which will be the second of the season with Centre, is expected to be entered upon the winning side of the Blue and White ledger. The first game, played at Danville, resulted in a 36-23 victory for the 'Cats. Kentucky played rather listlessly throughout, and substitutes performed for a large part of the final half. However, the fans have little to worry about in this second game. The Wildcats have learned a lesson from the Georgia Tech game of last week. A team cannot overcome a large lead in the final minute of play, and do it consistently. Smarting under this last defeat, and playing the last home game before the journey to the Southern conference meet at Atlanta, the Blue will be doubly eager to rend the Colonels into small shreds.

Work for Tournament

Tomorrow's game will end the season for Kentucky. From then until the opening of the Conference tournament, the latter part of next week, the Wildcats will strive to perfect their smooth working machine. Kentucky is rated among the leaders for the Southern crown, and is ably captained by Paul Jenkins, guard par excellence, and an all-Southern selection in 1926. The Blue is working with only one goal in view, and that is the winning of the title. Everyone who has been following the 'Cats through the season is solidly behind the team, and are fully confident that the Bluegrass boys will show the way for the other teams in Dixieland.

Jenkins Last Game

Paul Jenkins, who has gained the distinction of being twice chosen to captain Kentucky's quintet, will play his last game for the Blue and White on the home floor tomorrow night. Jenkins is a very capable leader, and is the only veteran on the team. His work this year will go far in placing him at the head of the list of candidates for the mythical all-Southern team, an honor which he has gained before. He is the only member of this season's squad who is lost through graduation this year. Kentucky is blessed with having a team composed almost entirely of sophomores, and if this aggregation continues together the Wildcats will again reach the peak in basketball, and be the premier team of the South, as in the days of yore.

Probable Lineup

It is likely that Centre will bring a greatly improved five to Lexington, but the 'Cats should be able to take their measure with little trouble. In Maggard and Deaton, the Colonels have a great pair of sterling forwards, and the only two who could register against Kentucky in the first game. They will be well guarded in this second meeting.

The Kentucky lineup will probably be: Jeffries and Combs, forwards; Milward or McBrayer, center; Captain Jenkins and McGinnis, guards. It is very probable that Clair Dees, Owens, Glib and the rest of the squad will see action in this final game. A large turnout of University students is expected, and by giving vocal as well as mental support, the student body can show that it is behind the team, giving it a fitting send-off for the Atlanta fracas.

MUST WEAR UNIFORMS

The time has come. Saturday, February 18, has been designated by the R. O. T. C. officials, as the day on which all attending military classes are to again wear the full military uniform and from this date on until June. Those reporting to classes not in uniform will have their grade lowered on and after this date.

NO CLASSES WEDNESDAY

In honor of the birthday of George Washington, Wednesday February 22 has been declared a holiday at the University. Practically the entire nation will thus pay homage to the "Father of his country," as it is the custom annually to set aside this day as a national holiday.

M. Galbreath Speaks To Civil Engineers On Road Conditions

The workings of federal aid and how it is applied was the theme of an address delivered before the University student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday morning in the Civil Engineering building, by Mack Galbreath, federal engineer.

"The Economic Location of Roads," was Mr. Galbreath's subject, and approximately 50 students were present.

D. V. Terrell, professor of civil engineering, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, whose home is in Frankfort, and who has been in federal work for a number of years.

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THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

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HELP FOR THE ALUMNI

We are reproducing below a new form of information blank for the use of members of the Alumni Association of the University. This blank we hope will aid us in obtaining complete information from every member of the Alumni Association. This information is most needed at this time when we are trying to issue a new Alumni Directory. In this new directory we want to have every address and all the information as correct as we possibly can make it. For this reason we are asking every one of you to fill out this new blank and mail it in to us. Do this regardless of any previous information blank that you may have sent in even recently. We know that there are a lot of you who are married, still others who are the proud parents of children and neither of these facts have been noted on your record as an Alumnus of the University. Keeping the records in this office, which includes four different cards for each one of more than 5,000 graduates and former students, is no small job in itself. If we keep these cards up to date at all times there is enough work for several persons. In handling this many times we are very liable to make mistakes and allow some of the records to get behind, especially from those who are inactive in the Association. We want to have a full, complete and correct record of every member of the Association who is a paid up member, and for this reason we are asking you to fill out the blank below and mail it right back to us.

HERE IT IS

When we first announced that we were going to publish the history of athletics at the University on this page we did not realize what a popular move it was going to be. We knew, of course, that most of you would enjoy it and that a few would be enthusiastic but we did not know that so many of you would write in and commend the move. Now this is mighty sweet to us, and the more the merrier. As we have said before, we are printing the series of articles in the subsequent issues of The Kernel exactly as they appeared in the Kentucky Alumnus of 1915 and 1916. We have not changed the history in the least even to the editor's notes and the like. The first installment appears on this page, and the others will follow each week until the series are completed.

They Tell Me

Elizabeth Bedinger, A. B. 1913, is another Life Member of the Association who has been active every year since her graduation. She became a Life Member of the Association in 1922. She now is teaching in the High School at Kakersfield, California. Her address recently has been changed to 2331 Dracena street.

Alvin H. Colbert, B. M. E. 1913, is a sales engineer and is located at 1047 Conway Building, Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 7455 Greenview avenue, Chicago. Mr. Colbert had been lost to us for some time when his address was sent to us. He became a member of the Association last year after being inactive for ten years. This year he was one of the

first to pay his dues.

John R. Foster, B. M. E. 1913, is superintendent of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Mining Company and is located in Herrin, Ill. He has been in this position for the last eight years. Mr. Foster is another Alumnus who has a place on our Roll of Honor. He has been active in the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated, except those years during the World War when he served as captain in the Marine Corps.

Inis Gillis, B. S. 1913, M. S. 1914, now is Mrs. Arthur W. Hukle and lives in Rock Hill, S. C., where her husband is connected with the Evening Herald. Her address is 301 College avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. Mrs. Hukle is another Alumna with a perfect record in the Association. Since he has been active each year since

HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION

By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	
Maiden name of wife and date of marriage		
Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.		
Business Address		
Residence Address		
Name and Ages of Children.		

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors. Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

ALUMNUS IS CHIEF OF RESERVE STAFF

Col. Clarence R. Day, 1893, Is Named Chief of Staff of 103rd Division of Reserves; Stationed at Denver.

Col. Clarence R. Day, who was at one time a student at the University of Kentucky and a member of the class of 1893, recently has been appointed chief of the One Hundred and Third Division of the organized reserves, according to word that has come to the many Lexington friends of Colonel Day.

After leaving the University of Kentucky Colonel Day received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He was graduated from the Academy with the class of 1897. He immediately entered the United States Army and is just now rounding out 30 years of service. He has been stationed in various Army posts in the West. After the Spanish-American War he was assigned to duty with the Army of Occupation in Cuba. He later was transferred to Hawaii. During the World War he was in charge of the American aviation activities overseas.

For the past two years he has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas. His new headquarters will be located in Denver, Colo., where he will make his home.

Colonel Day is related to a large number of Kentucky people and many of them, like himself, are graduates or former students of the University of Kentucky. He is one of several alumni of the university who have chosen the Army as careers and who have attained important posts and high commissions in this branch of the service. Colonel Day already has assumed his new duties and is now located in Denver.

her graduation, she now has a prominent place on our Roll of Honor.

William Ewing Hobson, B. M. E. 1913, is a mining superintendent and is located in Pond, W. Va., where he is superintendent of one of the largest mining operations in that district. He has been engaged in the production of coal since his graduation and has held important positions with several large coal companies.

Edgar Arrington Humphreys, B. C. E. 1913, is an engineer with the C. C. C. and St. Louis Railway Company and is located in Cincinnati where his address is 4120 St. Williams avenue. He has been with this company for the past eight years and has been an active member of the Alumni Association during that time.

George Campbell Lewis, B. M. E. 1913, is an official in the American Heating and Ventilating Corporation of Philadelphia, Pa. He has offices at 1505 Race street. His residence address is 812 Summit Grove avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Lewis is another Alumnus who is on our Honor Roll. He has been active ever since his graduation. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia. He has one son and one daughter.

William Henry McAdams, B. S. 1913, M. S. 1914, is an assistant professor of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is Room 2-125 M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass. He also is a consulting chemical engineer with a Boston firm.

Daniel Whitaker Perry, B. M. E. 1913, is teaching Bible in Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn. His address is 223 Stonewall avenue. Mr. Perry after being graduated from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, began the practice of his profession with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and remained with this company until 1922 when he entered Bethel College and began studying for the ministry. After finishing there he held a pastorate in Pittsburgh, Tenn., for a year, returning to Bethel College as a teacher.

John Wilson Porterm, B. S. 1913, is a chemist with the American Steel Foundries of Granite City, Ill. His residence address is 3524 North Garrison avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association every year but once since he was graduated from the university.

Sylvan S. Price, B. S. 1913, is head of the Land Department and Chief Geologist for the Dixie Oil Company

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky. Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

BIRTHS

John B. Nelson III.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson, of Princeton, N. J., have announced the birth of a son who was born January 25, 1928. He has been named John Brockway Nelson III. Mrs. Nelson before her marriage was Miss Mary Marshall Graves, of Lexington, Ky. She was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1921, with the degree of B. S. in industrial chemistry. She was married October 5, 1925. She and her husband live at Princeton, N. J., where their address is 16 Pelham avenue.

of Tulsa, Okla. He has offices at 704 Mid-Continent Building, Tulsa. He was married to Miss Ruth Croft in 1919, and they have one daughter, Helen, who is nine years old.

William Charles Rudd, B. M. E. 1913, M. E. 1916, is assistant engineer with the Water Supply Department of Detroit, Mich. His residence address is 8100 Warren avenue, Detroit. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association every year since he was graduated and has a place on our Roll of Honor.

Daniel Shearer Stafford, LL. B. 1913, this year sent in his check for dues to the Association for the first time since 1920. He is Judge of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles, Cal., a court of record. His address is Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hal Farnsworth Bryant, B. S. 1914, is a statistician with the United States Department of Agriculture and is located at 520 Customs House, Louisville, Ky. His residence address is 14 Spring Drive. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Claypool Hillery in 1926. He has been with the United States Department of Agriculture since his graduation from the university.

Clarence Wilder Denham, B. S. 1914, is a civil and mining engineer and is with the Highpoint Coal Company, of Highpoint, Ky. His address is Box 3, Harlan, Ky. He has been with this company since 1920. He is another Alumnus on our Roll of Honor. He has been active in the Association ever since his graduation.

Henry Neal Marsh, B. S. 1914, is another Alumnus on our Roll of Honor. He has been an active and paid-up member of the Alumni Association every year since he was graduated. He is a chemist with the Hercules Powder Company, of Wilmington, Del. His residence address is 2101 Gilles street, Wilmington. He has been with this company for ten years.

Herbert Ray Masters, B. M. E. 1914, is a drying engineer and is located in Chicago. His residence is 911 Northeast avenue, Oak Park, Ill. His offices are at 549 West Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

Hovey Duncan Palmore, B. C. E. 1914, is a district engineer with the Kentucky State Highway Department. His address is 501 Murray street, Frankfort, Ky. He has been an active and paid-up member of the Alumni Association each year since his graduation, and has a place on our Roll of Honor.

Henry L. Spencer, LL. B. 1914, is an attorney-at-law and has been located at Jackson, Ky., ever since he was graduated from the university. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association almost every year during this time.

Robert Presley Townsend, B. M. E. 1914, this year sent in his check for dues and became an active member of the Alumni Association after being inactive for ten years. He now is an engineer with the Whitaker Glasser Company of Portsmouth, Ohio. His address is 1828 Summit street.

Arthur Thomas Woodson, A. B. 1914, LL. B. 1916, is an attorney and member of the firm of Reed and Rogers, Counselors at Law, Chicago, Ill. His business address is 1222 South Michigan avenue. He lives at 5202 Woodlawn avenue. He has been active in the Association for the past eight years.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Joseph Morrow, '99

Leslie Hundley, '00

Thomas Almon Jones, '00

John Emerson Hestand, '00

ATHLETIC HISTORY OF U. K. IS BEGUN

Progress of Intercollegiate Sport at State College Up to 1915 As Told by First Coach Will Be Run As Serial.

By PROF. A. M. MILLER, A. M.

Editor's Note—Professor Miller has to depend upon his memory, the files of the local papers and a few other records for data for this history. The records are often found incorrect and no doubt inaccuracies have crept in. In order to make the history as correct and complete as possible, Professor Miller and the editors of the Alumnus would appreciate any corrections that can be made by those into whose hands this may come.

Organized athletics had its beginning in the old A. and M. College of Kentucky during the fall of 1892.

Previous to that year occasional games of baseball had been played between teams of the various colleges in the state, but there was no Intercollegiate Association and no rules governing eligibility, etc.

No games of college football had been played in the state previous to the fall of '91. In that year Centre College employed a gymnasium and athletic director—one W. Durant Berry—whose previous training had been in Y. M. C. A. gymnasium work. He was in fact one of "Stagg's Christian Workers" squad.

He taught Centre College students to play the modern game of modified Rugby football. Toward the latter part of the season, after he had "licked" a team into shape, a challenge was sent to the A. and M. College (or State College as it was beginning to be called) for a game.

This was accepted by the students even before any of them had any idea how the game was played.

S. M. Potter, '92, and I. P. Shelby, '92, were elected managers and J. I. Bryan captain.

The game was played at the Old Baseball Park, out near the race track, and resulted in a score (if I have been informed correctly) of 10 to 0 in favor of Centre. The State College team had no suits, other than what they had made for themselves by cutting off some of their old gray uniforms below the knees and stuffing in at the knees for padding, sponges or old grass.

When the team marched out on the field, the Centre team had to give them some preliminary instruction in regard to the rules of the game and show them how to "line up." However, before the first half was over, the one in which all the scoring was done, the State College boys had "caught on" to the game surprisingly well and though they could not themselves score, having no plays or signals, they were able to put up such a defense that Centre could do no more scoring.

In the spring of that year a baseball schedule was arranged with some of the colleges and State College won from Central University (located at Richmond) "with ease" though losing to K. U., 7 to 16. The State College players were Burch (pitcher), Claycomb, Riley, Mulligan (now Dr. Mulligan, of Lexington), Pottinger '92, Bennett, Scovell '92, Roberts '93, and Craig. K. U.'s players were Brayton, Gilmartin, Wallace, Evans, Boswell, Ford, Perry, Briney and Hilton.

Soon after I came to the college in the fall of 1892, a delegation of students headed by Garred, '94, waited on me while I was busy cleaning an old collection of fossils which had been through a fire in the basement of the old Chemistry Building (then the Experiment Station Building), and otherwise trying to get the new Department of Geology in order, and urged that I come out and teach them something about football. I consented, though my knowledge of the game consisted chiefly of what I had learned from the side lines while a student at Princeton, and the only previous coaching I had done had been while teaching at a girl's school in Pennsylvania—Wilson College—when, at the request of the president, I taught the girls to play the game in somewhat modified form. It was the theory of the president of that institution that all girls ought to know the different positions of the game as played so they would better understand the fine points when they went, as many of them did, down to Princeton or Yale to see the big games. And that the only way to learn this was by actually "getting into the game" themselves.

It happened that in the same year I came to State College, one Gordon Grainger came to Lexington, having about the same knowledge, or lack of knowledge, of the game that I had. He, being a lame man, knew the game only from experience on the side lines. He undertook to initiate Kentucky University into the mysteries of football. He wrote voluminous articles on the game for the daily newspapers and did indeed succeed in working up quite an interest in it.

The State College team elected their best athlete, Will Hodby, '93, captain, and Kentucky University chose as their captain their best athlete, Charlton Wallace. Hodby, '93, was probably the best all-around athlete State College ever had. In the local field day events the following spring he carried off the 100-yard dash, made in 10 3-4 in his baseball shoes and clothes. He also won the pole vault, the hammer throw, and the running broad jump. After leaving State College he pursued a medical course at Columbia University and became a member of her crew—a winning crew for the first time.

(To be continued).

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 18
Phi Kappa Tau dance at the Lafayette hotel from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Tuesday, February 21
Military Ball in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.
Wednesday, February 22
Holiday.

Founders Day Banquet

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority observed their annual founder's day banquet Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel. The new chapter house, which is to be built soon, was the incentive for the decorations and the program carried out this motif. A miniature house, the exact replica of the house planned, lighted with electric lights, stood on a platform in the center of the ballroom and the long table was beautifully lighted by candles marking each place.

The program was entitled "The New Kappa House" and Mrs. Birkett Pribble presided charmingly as toastmistress. The responses were given by Miss Lullie Logan, whose subject was "The Foundation," Miss Elizabeth Wood, who spoke on "Walls," and Miss Mary J. Sharp, whose subject was "The Roof."

Botany Course Lectures

The subject of Tuesday's botany course lecture for the Garden Club at the University was "Spraying for Control of Insects and Plant Diseases," and on Thursday, "Insects and Their Relation to Plant Growth."

Convocation Speaker

Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, was the speaker at the first convocation of the semester held Thursday morning in the Men's gymnasium. Dr. Roselli spoke on "Danger Zones of Europe." His subject for Thursday afternoon was "When Youth Demands Responsibility." The subject for this afternoon is "Internationalism: Dead or Hibernating?"

Country Party

A country party given in the Women's gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., was an event of Thursday evening.

Several country costumes furnished amusement for the guests as well as an old-time Virginia Reel and square dances of other years. Music was furnished by a barn-dance orchestra.

Another feature of the party was a candy-pulling which proved to be an exceedingly popular form of entertainment.

Chi Delta Phi Meeting

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, met at the home of Miss Virginia Boyd, on Waller avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Belle Nelson, of Hopkinsville; Mary Elizabeth Stewart, of Paris; Mrs. Lola Robinson, of Lexington; and Miss Ann Callihan, of Lexington, are honorary members.

Inspector Entertained

Mrs. Haskell Porter, of Birmingham, Ala., national inspector of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is a guest at the Kentucky chapter house on Maxwell street.

Mrs. Haskell was guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday at the Chimney Corner given by the pledges.

Tuesday afternoon a tea was given at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Haskell. Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Charley Smith, and Miss D'Allis Chapman were in the receiving line with the guest of honor.

During the afternoon patronesses, alumni and members from other sororities on the campus called.

Child Study Group Meets

Dr. C. C. Ross was the leader of the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Child Study Group held at the University Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cadet Hop

The second of the series of cadet hops given by the advance corps of the military department, was given Saturday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium.

Toy Sandifer's orchestra furnished the music for the affair, which was attended by several hundred guests.

The chaperones were Major and Mrs. B. D. Spalding, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Tea At Maxwell Place

Mrs. McVey entertained with her usual enjoyable tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, Maxwell Place. The members of the Woman's Administrative Council attended.

Fraternity Dance

Invitations have been issued for an informal dance to be given Saturday night, February 18, at the Lafayette hotel by Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity on the campus.

Founder's Day Banquet

Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity of the university, entertained February 10 with their annual founder's day banquet at the Phoenix hotel.

Valentine decorations were carried out in the flowers and tapers. Many guests were present.

International Relations Class Meets

The class in international relations held its regular meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 with a dinner at the University cafeteria in honor of Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar College, who is the convocation speaker for the Italian month at the University. Dr. Roselli gave a short talk to the members of the class who attended the dinner.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Melcher, daughter of Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, left Tuesday for Vineland, N. J., to spend a year as laboratory assistant in the research laboratories of the Vineland Training School for Retarded Children.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the following pledges: Mr. Paul Altschuler, of Hopkinsville; Messrs. Russel Ake and Harold Wynn of Canton, Ohio, and Mr. William Hinkson, of Cynthiana, Ky.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mr. Harry Craft, Charlottesville, Miss.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the pledging of Misses Mildred Shute, of Ottumwa, Iowa; Gertrude Anderson, of Edmont; Edna Smith, of Lexington; Camille Wiley, of Scottsville; Margaret Davidson, of New York; Mary Lou Logan, of Birdsville; and Eunice Combs, of Whitesburg.

The Delta Zeta sorority announces the following new pledges: Miss Mary Bruce Dailey, of Owingsville, and Miss Ellen Hart Smith, of Owensboro.

Mr. Charles Walker, former president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, visited at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

Mr. George McDonald, of Covington, spent last week-end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Robert Frazer, of Louisville, who is connected with the Goodyear Tire Co., spent the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. Charles Milkin, of Louisville, visited at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week-end.

Mr. Verne Booths, former Olympic runner, spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house.

Messrs. Arthur Lewis of Frankfort and George Engleman of Harrodsburg, visited at the Sigma Nu house last week-end.

Messrs. John Murphree and White-lan Boles have reentered school after a Southern trip.

Mr. Charles Newton, former student of the University, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. J. D. Baxter, of Harrodsburg, spent last week at the Sigma Nu house.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Hazel Bell, of Habit, Ky.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledges are Miss Frances Morton Ballard, of Louisville, and Miss Helen Swayne, of Hickman.

Guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end were Miss Mattie Ellis Gregory and Miss Ruth Robinson, of Louisville.

Mr. Patrick Corrigan, of Newport, Ky., has returned to school.

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Mr. Ken Patterson, of Louisville.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house were Messrs. Joe Walters and James Paxton, of Stanford, and Oliver Lambert, of Carlisle.

Pledges of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Messrs. G. L. Gaskins, of Vincennes, Ind.; Raymond Scrivener, of Berea; Maurice Hill, of Carrollton, and George Sellers, of Chicago.

Mr. T. G. Harned, of Harrodsburg, and Mr. R. B. McClure, of Lancaster, were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house last week-end.

Visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the week-end were Messrs. A. T. Rice, of Paris; Claude Rice Gaines, of Louisville, and C. C. Henshaw, of Charleston, W. Va.

Delta Delta Delta pledges are Miss Hazel Bond, of Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Helen Cooper, of Somerset, and Miss Mabel Marshall, of Lexington.

Miss Jane Bland, of Shelbyville, and Miss Mildred Little, of Calvert City, are pledged to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Pledges to the Delta Zeta sorority are Miss Ellen Hart Smith, of Owensboro, and Miss Mary Bruce Dailey, of Owingsville.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Misses Rebecca Faust, of Benton; Martha Theobald, of Grayson; Rebecca Patton, of Cynthiana; Buena Mathus, of Lexington; Elizabeth Hensley, of Burlington, and Agnes Starman, of Clay, Ky.



College Brevities

Palo Alto, Calif.—Roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flivver its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford University. Co-eds have taken both forms of locomotion to and from classes.

Salem, Ore.—The period from February 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open session" for the co-eds at Willamette college to exercise their rights under the Leap Year season.

An instructor at the City College, of New York, hearing and reading so much of the wild life led by students at the colleges, issued a questionnaire to two thousand representative students at his school in order to find out if this was true at City College. The result proved the negative of the question. Too many of the students worked, so that very little time could be given to sowing wild oats and many others would confess to the third vice only of "wine, women and song." So you see that very little was obtained from the wary student.

Four freshmen at the University of Arkansas could not tell who Charles Lindbergh was, in a quiz given them recently. "Lucky dog," mutters the reader of the daily papers who has had miles of Lindbergh publicity thrust upon him.

Irate Husband—Is it true that you said my wife looks like a kangaroo on a dance floor?

The Accused—Good heavens! No! I never saw a kangaroo on a dance floor!—Pathfinder.

"Sally is getting a man's wages." "Yes, I knew she was married." —Exchange.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Senior Cabinet Meeting

The senior cabinet meeting was held in the university Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Heading the list of the important things discussed was an interesting plan of the progress of the programs for the religious meetings which are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and are to be held each week until after May 10. D. S. Green, who succeeded E. D. Brown in a recent election for chairman of the religious meetings committee, submitted the following plan:

February 16—Speaker, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, or Professor George Roberts.

February 23—Mrs. A. D. Harman, of Transylvania College, speaker, and songs by Y. W. C. A. girls.

March 1—Student program.

March 8—W. C. McCarty, of this city, Y. M. C. A. speaker.

March 15—Left open because of basketball tournament.

March 22—Penrose Ecton, University student, slides and talk of the Holy Land.

March 29—A. D. Harman, president of Transylvania College, talk on Europe.

April 5—Left open because of Easter vacation.

April 12—University Y. W. C. A. girls; Miss Lewis, leader.

April 19—Chinaman Chen, talk on China.

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The dates April 26, May 3, May 10, are so far without speakers.

The next topic of discussion was the proposed joint discussion groups, which the Y. W. C. A. vote favored. The Y. M. C. A. senior cabinet also voted for such discussions. These discussion groups are to be composed of about 25 or 30 University students who meet together to discuss campus or world problems.

Sunday morning, February 19, there will be a meeting at 9 o'clock at Patterson hall of all students who reverence that one day of universal prayer, which the World's Student Christian Association has set aside for university students that they might feel more keenly the power of prayer. A large crowd of students is expected.

Tuesday evening, February 21, at 6 o'clock all members of the senior cabinet are invited to attend the Bible Class banquet, which is to be held at the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Rev. W. H. Morgan, minister of that church, will be the speaker of the evening. Other short talks and special music will complete the program.



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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

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THE TEAM AND THE CAPTAIN

Another basketball season ends with the University in the foremost ranks of the Southern Conference teams. And although it is not yet known as a certainty, it is altogether probable that the Wildcats will be invited to journey to the Conference tournament at Atlanta.

If Kentucky takes the trip, fans hold high hopes of their returning with the championship, and certainly the Wildcats have played well enough this season to warrant that assumption.

The team, composed of new material, has conquered, during the course of the season, many of its faults. Wherever the team has gone it has won admirers. And it has won these admirers, not only by the excellent brand of ball it has played, but also by its gallant sportsmanship. And so The Kernel wishes to congratulate each member of the Wildcat squad, and one member particularly.

That member is Captain Paul Jenkins who, this season, closes his athletic career at the University. Captain Jenkins, during the four years, he has engaged in athletics has made an enviable record, both in football and basketball, playing always a steady, heady game. The Kernel would like for him to know that the student body regrets the close of his career here. And The Kernel would express again its confidence in the team. The Kernel believes that they can and may win the Southern Conference championship.

A GOOD SIGN

The Kernel wishes to acknowledge the gift of the College of Engineering to the University in recognition of the Pan-Politikon program for Italian Month.

It is a full worthy gift and will serve to establish more strongly a movement that is comparatively new and a movement that has potent possibilities for stimulating the interest of students to a wider scope. And Dean Anderson in placing within the view of all, a replica of a famous old sign and moreover a sign that has such a romantic background, has created, whether intentionally or not, more interest than could be aroused by a dozen or so lectures on Italy.

For it is only through a work of art that the people of another nation may come to show interest and understanding in a foreign people. About this queer piece of iron work, one feels there must be a story, and one finds that there is a story. The story is sure to reveal something about the people around whom it is centered, just as this replica of an Italian ironworker's sign reveals the imagination of the artist who created it.

A TWO-YEAR COLLEGE

"If we are interested in education for democracy, our point of attack must fall at different level from that of the most favored, namely, the intelligent middle class of the population." This is the statement which Dr. C. E. Seashore, writing in the "School and Society" magazine makes concerning the present practice of mixing cultural education with practical education.

Dr. Seashore writes further: "If the business man's son wants to get something better than a high school training for business, he is confronted with the situation 'four years, no more no less'.... What he wants to do and learn, and what the community needs in the majority of cases, is a dignified practical course which will fit him not only for the conduct of his business, but for a self-respecting and intelligent citizenship at his natural level of employment.

And so, recognizing this not too obvious fact, Dr. Seashore suggests a two-year college course, wherein the student would be given that which would be of definite value to him, and would not be bothered with a multitude of subjects which he cannot grasp, and which he does not need to grasp in the life work he is fitting himself for.

Dr. Seashore would not, of course, have us abolish cultural education. He would simply distinguish between the two—give education of a practical nature to those who desire nothing else and give a cultural education to those who desire nothing other than a cultural education.

BEAUTY WINNERS

The eight most beautiful girls on the campus have been chosen and it is not infrequently that we hear comments as to their relative merits as beauty winners. These comments are usually of a deprecatory nature. Furthermore they express the general consensus of student opinion.

The Kernel believes that the present method of choosing the beauty winners by nothing other than a photograph, is a very poor one. No judge of beauty, no matter how good he may be, can fairly pick a campus beauty on a photograph.

The Kernel is of the opinion that the best method would be to have all the girls who wish to compete in the contest make an appearance before the students on Amateur night, when the Stroller eligibles are chosen. At this time the students could form an opinion of their own and choose the beauties on their outstanding qualities, such as beauty of features, figure and personality. A vote of the student body should be taken the next day and the girl with the largest number of votes should be judged the campus beauty.

Campus beauties should be chosen by the student body and not by some one who has never seen them. This, because she is to represent the beauty of that student body.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

Don't criticise the dean of men too severely. How would you like to sit on the fence tending to your knitting, with one ear to the ground and your nose to the grindstone?

We know a new boy on the campus who should in the future prove a boon to the co-eds who like onions. He likes onions and has no objection to a date eating them unless the odor is so strong that his eyes water. Incidentally he might easily qualify as her best friend for he'll never tell her.

This Really Happened

Irate landlady bursting into room where college boys are engaged in a gentle game of poker: "Boys, Boys! What do I rent this room to you for?" Bright Child: "Thirty dollars a week, ma'am."

Close supervision and this lettering system used by the dean of women by which the offense is noted on the co-ed's notice, almost gave one of the fair ones a fatal shock the other day. The night before she had dated with Andrew, and the card was lettered "L. A."

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

RELEASE

High thoughts and meditative ways
Have gone from me;
Above their grave my pen essays
No homily.

All knock of phrasing has lapsed down
Into decay.
The paint and trappings of the clown
Are swept away.

And naught is left me but a sigh—
An old refrain—
A skull where songs were wont to lie—
The taint of pain.

So I am rich—and paupered, too,
Have lost—have won.
Have paid the last debt that is due,
Am thrall to none.

Release from all the soul's estate—
This have I bought.
Release from the dark plague of hate
Of love once sought.

—N. G. A.

VALENTINE

I shall send this lovely one to you, dear,
It is so like you; the red of your mouth,
The gold of your hair, the lace of your hands
Framing the poem of your heart.
See how this sharp silver dart
Pierces those two crimson hearts
Making them one?
So, most beloved of valentines,
Our hearts are linked by love.
And when another year has passed
You may find remembrance in this valentine.

—M. C.

TRANSIENTS

Months and years and loves and laughter—
Nothing stays for very long.
Lagging memories but murmur:
"Nothing stays for very long."

I have heard all pain and pleasure
Chanting, chanting, an old song—
Re-intoning the same measure:
"Nothing stays for very long."

—N. G. A.

GRACE

In Hell there are no tears...
Only a sighing
And a slow dying
Throughout the long, pale years.
There all the brittle hearts
Shrink from the cold, blue darts
That lick around them ceaselessly,
And ever guard them jealously,
The while they pray for tears
In Hell, that knows no tears...

—F. D.

WORSHIP

I do not pray
On bended knee
With folded hands
For all to see.
I do not sing
The notes of hymns
But listen to
The voice of Him.
My prayer comes
From deep within
A faithful heart
Cleansed of its sin.
I do not chant
Words meaningless,
I live alone
In fearlessness.

—M. C.

I SEE

The trend in turning again to Solid Color Four-in-Hand Ties. The K Shop tell me they have had "quite a run" on them.

I. C.

—Adv.

Looking Over The Magazines

(By J. Clark Graves)

William Orton's article on marriage and ethics in the February 15 issue of "The New Republic" should be read by all those who are interested in the ideas that are associated with the companionate marriage that is occupying so much space in the magazines. Mr. Orton argues that since the war our ethical code has been sustained by purely negative forces and that there is a decided need for our ethical code to be reconstructed. This reconstruction, he believes, can be accomplished only by making parenthood, not the marriage law, the binding element in society; by adopting a single standard of morality in which men will be held up to the same standard as women; and by the education of women for the purpose of stabilizing the ethical and moral code of man.

"A Poet also Looks at Companionate Marriage," by Arthur Davidson Ficke, the author of "An April Elegy," and other volumes of poetry, in the February 8 issue of "The Outlook," without being based as well on facts as Mr. Orton's article, releases, nevertheless, some interesting observations. For instance, Mr. Ficke writes: "Indeed, one can always detect in the marriage views of people past middle age a grim satisfaction in their conviction that marriage is going to be just as hard for young people forever as it was for them." Mr. Ficke opposes the views of Dr. Collins and the more conservative writers on the companionate marriage and argues for birth control with complete freedom of divorce, claiming that: "The genuine desire for either party to end a marriage is the only valid reason for ending it."

In the February issue of "The Bookman," I see that Upton Sinclair's contemporary, historical novel, "Boston," has begun serially and will appear in subsequent issues. To me, the new "Bookman" as a literary magazine stands second only to "The Dial," but I do not applaud the appearance of Mr. Sinclair's novel in its columns. Mr. Sinclair, as we all know, appeals to a large body of morally exacting individuals who would reconstruct the world upon some vigilant social scheme and he is ruthlessly pedantic in his condemnation of everybody and everything that fits into this scheme. I would suggest instead, in the February issue of "The Bookman," "Dean Swift and Vanessa," by Shane Leslie, and "On Some Hitherto Unpublished Letters of George Meredith," by R. E. Gordon George, both interesting and valuable articles.

Mr. Samuel Roth, the editor of several monthly and quarterly magazines, among them The Two World's Monthly, The Two World's Quarterly and The Casanova Junior, is a literary plagiarist of the first order and I should like to discourage the reading of his magazines. Besides printing Mr. James Joyce's "Ulysses" with severe omissions in the text, Mr. Roth has gone so far as to steal a poem from one of the leading poets of our time with no recognition or acknowledgment. of copyright. Mr. Roth usually endeavors to make the good literature that he publishes appear obscene and he is unscrupulous in his treatment of it.

Desire Under the Elms

Yale wants a bulldog; Columbia wants a stadium; Princeton cries for the municipal vote; Cornell would like to see prohibition enforced; Michigan objects to its auto-ban; Dartmouth advocates acceptance of the Hopkins proposal; Washington seeks its stolen siren and pleads for a continuance of the pajama parade custom; Amherst wants Saturday night dates with Smith; Smith argues for automobile riding after dark; Vassar maintains the cause of smoking for women.

Few are the colleges of today whose student newspapers are not standards of liberty and advance agents for the millennium. Unsolicited criticism is being overdone. Whereas the organs of undergraduate opinion were once merely antipathical choruses of faculty sentiments, they are now upholders of various degrees of insurgency. Give a student editor an idea, an object which he may view with alarm, and a typewriter, and within a week he will have raised the foundations of his college. The undergraduate press room has seen and is seeing red.

Wisconsin wants a completed Union; Oregon wants the freedom of speech; Syracuse demands that the Syracuse type be defined now and forever; Illinois wanted to beat Iowa; Purdue wants a band like Indiana's, and Indiana wants a football team like Purdue's.—Harvard Crimson.

NEW EDITOR ON BULLETIN

Miss Pauline Carpenter has been appointed by Professor Enoch Grehan to take the place of Miss Laura Dunn as one of the editors of the Bulletin of Weekly Announcements. Miss Dunn withdrew at the end of last semester, having completed her scholastic work. Miss Eula Webb is the other editor of the Bulletin. It is suggested that all students and faculty wishing to post announcements should see the editors early each week.

Hey—who was that bozo I saw you sittin' out all those dances with last nite? Don't get overheated—big boy—that was my dancing teacher!



—C. P. A. Service.

Music, Stage and Screen

Addison Yeaman, director of the Stroller production, "Dulcy," reports that he is well pleased with the progress the cast is making. The first act, possibly, will be ready for the shelf this week. Rehearsals are being held nightly.

Monte Blue in "Bitter Apples," is the picture now showing at the Ben Ali. The screen story is based on a Harold McGrath story, having for its center the hatred of two Sicilian youths, Stefani and Maria. The picture might aptly be named "Vendetta," for the avengers believe that it is their sacred duty to offer up blood for blood, eye for eye, tooth for tooth. Mr. Blue is supported by Myrna Loy. Edna Wallace Hopper in person in "The Eternal Flapper," is also on the bill.

Gene Stratton Porter's novel, "The Harvesters," has been adapted to the screen and will be shown at the Ben Ali next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Orville Cadwell plays the title role in the production. He is supported by Natalie Kingston.

Norma Talmadge's long awaited picture, "The Dove," will be shown Sunday at the Kentucky. The screen version of "The Dove" is laid in Costa Rica, a mythical, semi-tropical land. Against this background the story of a dance hall girl gives Miss Talmadge a vivid and dramatic role. And she does full justice to it. That always interesting heavy Noah Berry, plays the part of Don Jose Mariay Sandoval, the egotistical caballero.

Berry, as usual, manages to make one like him, despite his villainies. One would like to visit a place as fascinating as the "Yellow Pig Cafe" in this picture.

Milton Sills, in the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's novel, "The Valley of Giants," is the picture now showing at the Kentucky. Sills is perfectly at home as the big hero of the forest. He is supported by Doris Kenyon.

Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat," will be the feature picture at the Ben Ali Sunday, February 19. Tom is supported in the picture by Dorothy Sebastian and by his wonder horse, Tony.

The comedy lads of "What Price Glory" are co-featured in "The Gay Retreat," now showing at the Strand theater. Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen are the boys who find Paris a gay place. Betty Francisco is the little French girl.

Norma Shearer continues with her pictures of women in business life. In this one, coming to the Strand Sunday, she invests in her character all of the feminine charms that one so seldom finds in that sort of setting. In "The Latest From Paris," Miss Shearer has a quite adequate story, a good supporting cast and a good director. Anyway, Miss Shearer is a star who seldom disappoints her audience so one will not be far amiss if one goes to see her in this production.

Kernel Staff Dines Sumptuously; Soup Prelude Is Unsurpassed

(By Sara Elvove)

Whenever the business office and Jimmy (Himself) Shropshire who holds the keys to the business office, feel that they are getting too flush with money, they give The Kernel staff three or four tables in a private dining room of some popular hotel, invite Johnny (Professor) Bullock and Neil Plummer as speakers, and call it a banquet. However, it is only once a year; the rest of the season The Kernel workers dine on the food you read about in Aunt Mary's column.

The Kernel banquet of this year came earlier than usual (some one must have sent Jimmy a valentine). Promptly on the stroke of six and a half bells the guests began to arrive in two and fours and swarms. The birds and beasts and even the feature writers were there. "Gwan in," shouted Editor Glanz, toastmaster, headwaiter, and master of ceremonies. "We gotta be out of this place by 8:30." "Make 'em go in," he pleaded tearfully to Professor Grehan who was moving here and there on the mezzanine floor, greeting everyone like a long-lost brother.

Rush Tables

A sudden rush for the tables resulted in the monopolization by the boys of two entire tables, leaving the girl reporters with only one man to five and six girls.

"It's not fair," remarked someone very femininely, but just then the waiters served the tomato soup in a cup with two handles, and her mind was occupied with another problem. "I don't care how they eat soup at a Kernel banquet," she returned in response to the remonstrance of her neighbor, as she deliberately picked up both handles and drank slowly of the steaming liquid. Personally, we gave a surreptitious peek at the toastmaster who was eating away a la Emily Post and felt comforted. But not for long, Bill, fishing in his creamed chicken in vain for the wishbone, bit a piece out of his glass, sputtered and announced that the program was about to commence.

Dr. McVey Speaks

In response to the dignified humorous greeting of Doctor McVey to the Kentucky Press Association Charles Walker, of Centre, president of the Association, announced that Centre forgave the past, overlooked the present, but would get even with Kentucky in the future. After he had concluded Bill invited him to come over and meet him in the back yard; then he coined a new word in order that Martha Minihan might talk on "Matrimonial Possibilities of a Literary Editorette." "There ain't no such" summarized Martha. Can you imagine a literary editor saying a thing like that? She didn't! Anyway, Neil Plummer finally confessed in a half-hour's oration that he didn't know what "The Kernel's Perspective" was, but he took his cue from Tennyson's poem beginning, "And I looked into the future, far as human eye could see." Anyone can tell you that he sure was seeing things that night.

The Best Speech

The prize as the best after-dinner speaker of the evening went to Frank Davidson and Ellen Minihan, whose "Nursery Rhymes" could be called "Very pointed paragraphs," and the title would not be inappropriate.

"Guess Frank is pretty clever after all" someone remarked begrudgingly, after Frank and Ellen had left the floor amid a gale of laughter. It would not have been a Kernel banquet if Johnny Bullock and Jim (Scott) Shropshire had not been given a chance to voice their opinions of each other, and though both members were caught unprepared, they managed to express themselves pretty thoroughly. Just then Bill decided he had a taxi waiting for him, and the banquet broke up in confusion. "Just a minute, sah," said one of the colored waiters, laying a detaining hand on Neil's shoulder. "A'm afraid yo's got sumpin' not yovah's." He withdrew two forks and a napkin from Neil's coat pocket. "Oh, my mistake, my mistake," Neil hastily apologized. "I meant to slip 'em to Bill, but he was too far at the other end of the table." He was held without bail.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Kentucky Kernel.

Dear Sir:

Every educational institution as well as every other enterprise in which human interest enters, has its pests. Many of them are avoidable, some are suppressable; but some one is compelled to endure.

The university has its share of campus pests, all of whom are irritating to a degree. There is one type here that is especially irritating to many hungry souls at meal time, and that type is the Bluegrass belle who crashes the waiting line at the cafeteria. By what right does she presume to wedge herself into the line wherever she may see a friend?

Is it because of her overwhelming Queen of Troy type of beauty, that male and female alike should do her courtesy by following her queenly wake? Is it because of marvelous scholarship that she displays that she is entitled to this privilege? Is it because of her social brilliancy that all must step aside and grant her the privilege which she is pleased to accept as a right?

Nay, nay, Gertrude, it is none of these. It is merely because she is either equipped with a sublime amount of egotism that blinds her to the most ordinary elements of courtesy or that she is supremely indifferent to the attitude of the grumbling but courteous males behind her. Now any one of these souls would be glad to accord her the privilege but do begrudge her the right, however, she flutters by, without so much as a "by your leave, I thank you, or go to thunder."

Seriously, now girls, if you are so everlastingly hungry that you must crash in, go right up to the head of the line. Or if you have something important to say to your friend that you must visit with her right now, please step out of line and talk where you will not be disturbed. You are not gaining anything in the minds of those upon whose rights you have presumed. If you want courtesy, just use the old time policy of fair play, and you will have no cause to complain. What do you say, girls?

ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED.

Dear Editor:

I am worried. Will you please help me out? Are impecunious habits deleterious? This has been bothering me ever since Professor Boynton couldn't find out for himself and had to ask our freshman class. Another thing he asked was whether or not "Crossing the Bar" is a reference to prohibition.

Now impecuniosity refers to habitual impecunious circumstances, which is not exactly irrelevant to the diurnal predicament of many of those who attend this university, but with this as a subterfuge, can one draw the conclusion that this is a pernicious or noxious condition? Certainly it cannot be said that those students and they are many, who find themselves thus disconcerted, are in danger of being obliterated; this would practically endanger the entire personnel of the university.

And another thing. When was Charles Lindbergh born? What date did he land in Paris? You see this fellow George Washington, about whom there has recently been a great deal of discussion, was born on February 22, and the University has declared a holiday for him. Perhaps we could get quite a few more holidays that way, Lindbergh, W. Rogers, and Paul Jenkins birthdays being suggested.

Please tell me something about George Washington. As the little boy said, "They say he couldn't tell a lie, but they close all the banks on his birthday. That looks bad." Can you give me the low-down on that cherry-tree story? Was he first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrywomen, as somebody accuses him? If so, what fraternity did he establish?

Auxiliary yours,
Uncle Jonathan.

Books and Authors

(By Melvina Heavenridge)

A deluge of varying opinions from all over the world has followed the death of Vicente Blasco Ibanez. Although he was familiar to Americans chiefly as a novelist, he was known throughout Europe as a radical leader and at different times in his active life he was by turns poet, journalist, moving-picture scenarist, translator, editor and political agitator, and his versatile career and individualistic ideas led him into dangerous battlefields where he became the target of the harshest criticism and punishment by law ever imposed upon so great a man. The Germans have never forgiven him for writing "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which they believed flamed hatred against their country throughout the world; Spain, Ibanez's native country, regarded him as its prime enemy because of his radical party incendiary against the government; and the whole world has suspected him of every sin from commercialism to a desire for notoriety at some time or other, but today even his worst enemies grieve at the loss of one whose greatness they cannot deny. Most assuredly the movie loving American public will miss a repetition of the thrilling pictures, which Ibanez furnished the plots for in his novels, "Blood and Sand" and "Mare Nostrum."

From Paris comes the word that Emile Zola's children are threatening to bring action in court for recovery from the custody of the Goncourt Academy of letters written by Zola to Edmond and Jules de Goncourt which are being kept secret by the literary executors because they fear embarrassment of many who were friends of the Goncourt brothers. The seemingly modest French counselors probably know wherein their greatest safety lies.

Olympic Team Member Visits Sigma Nu House

Verne Booth, former 2-mile champion of the United States, and member of the last Olympic team, was a week-end visitor at the Sigma Nu house. Mr. Booth was here in the interests of the Longhams-Green Company, but is training for the new Olympics.

Mr. Booth was formerly of the University of Delaware, but he won the 2-mile championship of the United States while at John Hopkins University. He also won the dual meet between the United States and the British Empire, and holds the 2-mile record in the South Atlantic.

He was the first American to finish in the 10,000 meters in the last Olympics. He has not decided yet what event he will enter in this year's classic.

Dr. R. I. Rush Speaks To Chemical Society

Dr. R. I. Rush, head of the department of chemistry of Centre College, addressed the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society at their 125th regular meeting in Kastle hall Tuesday, February 14. Dr. Rush's subject was "Structural Changes in Amorphous Materials; Silica Gel."

This lecture dealt with structural changes taking place when a silica gel is heated, and with the commercial uses of silica gels.

Dr. Rush has recently joined the local section of the American Chemical Society, having come to Lexington from Bristol, Va.

Muriel—"I've just come from the beauty parlor."

Marvis—"They were shut, I suppose."—Answers.

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WOLF WILE'S MILLINERY SALON SECOND FLOOR

Eight Most Beautiful Co-Eds Are Picked by Famous Russian Illustrator As Representatives of University of Kentucky's Fairest



(Courtesy of The Lexington Leader)

From hundreds of photographs sent to the Russian illustrator Ignold he selected the eight shown here as representatives of the most beautiful co-eds at the University. The co-eds reading, from left to right, top row, are: Misses Eleanor Doud, Margaret Wyant, Nell Patten and Ruth Bonnin. Bottom row from left to right are: Misses Sarah Warwick Mary Huston Molloy, Sara Dorsey Harris and Anna Mary Miller. Miss Doud is from Louisville and a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Wyant, one of two Lexington girls selected, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wyant, of Transylvania park. She was also one of two farmerettes selected, being a sophomore in the College of Agriculture. Miss Patten is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her home is in Cynthiana. Only two of the girls are from other States, they being Miss Bonnin and Miss Warwick. The former is from El Reno, Okla., the latter's home is in Talladega, Ala. Miss Molloy completes the list of successful Lexington candidates. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and the daughter of Mrs. P. H. Molloy, 646 East High street. Miss Harris, of Morganfield, is a senior in the College of Agriculture. Miss Miller, of Ashland, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

54 EX-STUDENTS NOW ON FACULTY

Increasing Addition of Former Students to Faculty Roll Is Shown in New Semester's Personnel.

The increasing addition of former students of the university to the faculty has evidenced itself this semester with the fact that, out of the two hundred and twelve members of the faculty, fifty-four of these have either received degrees from this institution, or have spent two or more years here as students.

While the majority of alumni professors and instructors are comparatively new to the faculty, some of them have served long enough to become deans and heads of departments. These men and women include Miss Sarah Blanding, Dean of Women; Prof. W. E. Freeman, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. G. L. Roberts, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. W. S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education; W. H. Hansen, head of the Physical Department, and Prof. H. H. Downing, head of the Department of Mathematics.

Two of the group, Miss Mary L. West and Prof. Lewis Piper, are instructors at the University High School. The remainder are scattered throughout the different colleges and departments of the university, with a slight majority in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Others included in the list of alumni professors and instructors are as follows: Elizabeth S. Adams, Brinkley L. Barnett, Marie R. Barkley, Thomas J. Barr, Virginia F. A. Bozeman, Emmett C. Bradley, Emmett E. Bratcher, Marion C. Brown, William J. Carrell, Albert B. Crawford, Joseph M. Davis, Thomas H. Hahn, Carlie Hammonds, C. W. Mathews,

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Because the Son Has Mumps the Old Man Will Become Student

When school opens next fall a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine together.

Graydon S. McKee, East Orwell, entered school this year but was sent home because of the mumps. When his dad came to Ohio State to inquire into the status of his son in school he met Dr. O. V. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine and was so impressed by what he saw of the school that he decided to enter the school with his son next fall.

The time lost by Graydon McKee because of the mumps made it necessary for him to withdraw from school. Now both are waiting for school to open in September, the son to continue the life he already started and the father waiting for what he says will be the fulfillment of a life-long dream—Ohio State Lantern.

A cargo of 3,000,000 spruce logs was sent recently from Russia to Buenos Aires, Argentina.

After dreaming three nights that his son was dead Charles Roberts, of Detroit, found the body at the morgue.

Mortgage on Kernel Press Is Paid Off: Is Framed by Staff

On the occasion of The Kernel banquet Friday night, February 10, James Shropshire, business manager of The Kernel, presented to Prof. Enoch Grehan a mortgage that had been given by The Kernel to secure deferred payments on the new Lee press which was purchased more than two years ago. This mortgage had been paid and canceled and duly released on the books of the county clerk and was the last evidence of a debt incurred four years ago by The Kernel in payment of its mechanical equipment, thus evidencing that the entire debt had been paid as a result of four years of effort on the part of The Kernel staff. This plant is valued at \$5,500 and is now owned by The Kernel.

It was first intended to have a small bonfire and burn the mortgage, but on a second consideration the staff decided to have it framed and placed in The Kernel office. On account of the growth of The Kernel, the staff is now negotiating for a new press for which it hopes to pay cash. It is also planning to buy and present to the University new furniture for The Kernel staff and the department of journalism in the new building now being erected.

Kappa Kappa Gammas Will Move in Spring

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, which now resides at 115 East Maxwell street, plan to move to a new home in the late spring and the Kappa Delta sorority has taken a lease on the house where they now are, and will move in on September 1.

The house which the Kappas have purchased was formerly the parsonage of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church and it is now undergoing several improvements.

The Kappas have occupied the house at 115 Maxwell street since its erection in 1924.

Teacher—Jonny give a definition of dining a la carte?
Jonny—Eating in a lunch wagon.
—Exchange.

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Georgia Tech Defeats Wildcats in Final Southern Conference Tilt, 35 to 31

JENKINS IS STAR
IN EXCITING
GAME

The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech swept to a 35 to 31 triumph over the University basketball team last Saturday night before 5,000 spectators, the largest crowd that has attended a game here this season.

The Kentucky defeat was a surprise, since the Wildcats were favored to win. Kentucky downed Vanderbilt by 20 points, while Georgia only defeated the Tennesseans by 10 points.

Kentucky was completely outclassed on the offense by the Tornado, which presented such a formidable defense that the Kentucky attack was repulsed consistently. In the first half the Wildcat players were compelled to shoot from long range without much success. Combs was the only Kentuckian who succeeded in penetrating the opposing defense for a few shots.

The Wildcats took the lead at the beginning of the game when Jeffries scored a free throw. Georgia then tallied four field goals before Kentucky was able to score again. Heeke,

Tech center, gained the tip-off two-thirds of the time, and when he failed to obtain it his fellow players were on hand to retrieve the ball. Georgia led at the half, 20 to 14.

In the last few minutes of play the Wildcats began to exert themselves to the limit to gain points. As a result, they increased an eleven point advantage to four points just before the final pistol fired. Captain Jenkins was the star for Kentucky and tallied nine of his team's points. Jeffries was held to three points.

The line-up:

Kentucky (31)	Georgia Tech (35)
Combs (8)	F. (2) Harris
Jeffries (3)	F. (12) Player
Milward	C. (7) Heeke
Jenkins (9)	G. (6) Golden
McGinnis (4)	G. (8) George

Substitutions: Kentucky—McBrayer (5), Dees, Owens (2).

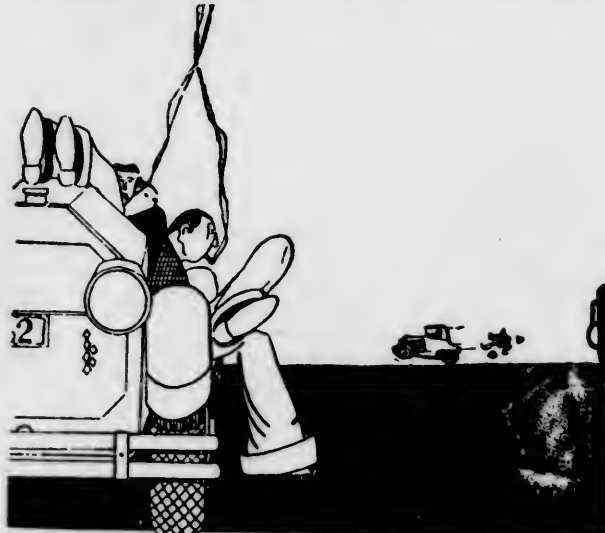
Referee—Monroe Sweeney.

FAMOUS ALIBIS

"I was doped," said the Hare when he woke up and found that the tortoise had won the dead heat.

"This is a conspiracy," said Julius Caesar, as he saw the assassins whetting their knives.

"More propaganda," shrugged the villagers, as the boy began shouting "Wolf" once too often.



"Was your party a success?"
"I'll say so. There was half a pint left over."
—California Politician.

COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

Wildcats vs Centre—Every man, woman and child who lives in Kentucky, especially in Lexington, knows the meaning of that statement and without a doubt it needs no further explanation.

Tomorrow night the Wildcats will officially close their 1928 basketball season, which has been more or less of a success, when they will try to lower again the colors of the Centre College Colonels. This game will bring to a close the basketball career of Captain Paul Jenkins who has performed so admirably for the Blue and White this season.

The Colonels have not enjoyed the very best of success this year, but that never seems to handicap their playing in any sport when engaging the Wildcats in combat. Kentucky won rather an easy victory from Centre during the early part of the year, since then both teams have improved to a great extent and the outcome is doubtful in the minds of many.

According to dope, Kentucky should win this game from Centre in an easy fashion, but this "dope bucket" business is all the "bunk" in many cases. According to the "bucket" Kentucky should have won their game last Saturday night from Georgia Tech. That game was a nightmare and is history now, but it was just one of the many instances where the "bucket" had a hole in it and the dope leaked out. Kentucky being the unfortunate one, in this case, to be flooded under a barrage of unexpected baskets. It goes to show that the unexpected will just naturally happen at times.

Whether or not it was psychology or just being unavoidably detained that prevented the Tech men from arriving at the Gym on time for their game with the 'Cats last Saturday night is a question in the minds of many people. If their intention was a strategic bit of work, accomplishing for them their aim, Georgia Tech knew that the game with Kentucky was doubtful as to the outcome and it would be necessary to pull the unexpected if they wanted to win the game. This they did and with good results.

The Southern Conference tournament will get under way next week

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period than any other person within

the scope of your territory.

I have smoked Edgeworth for

twenty-one years and will soon start

on the twenty-second.

I'll admit to having tried other

brands, including so-called high-class,

high-priced blends and mixtures,

enough to appreciate and satisfy

myself of the superiority of Edgeworth.

In all these years I have never had

one can of Edgeworth that varied in

flavor or otherwise.

Yours very truly,

(signed) J. J. Roberts

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Intra-mural Basketball Nears Close;
Delts Surprise by Beating Sigma Nu

The intra-mural basketball tournament is rapidly nearing a close. The recruits in division I to date are as follows: February 8—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 18-Sigma Chi 3; Phi Sigma Kappa 24-Kappa Alpha 20; February 9—Delta Chi 24-Alpha Tau Omega 11; Sigma Chi 26-Alpha Gamma Epsilon 7; February 13—Sigma Alpha Epsilon 31-Alpha Gamma Epsilon 3; Phi Sigma Kappa 15-Alpha Tau Omega 18; Delta Chi 25-Kappa Alpha 8.

These are the results of division II: February 8—Sigma Nu 22-Phi Delta Theta 10; Kappa Sigma 16-Phi Kappa Tau 6; February 9—Alpha Sigma Phi 28-Sigma Beta Xi 4; February 13—Delta Tau Delta 19-Sigma Nu 16;

Kappa Sigma 15-Sigma Beta Xi 11. February 13 was unlucky for the Sigma Nu warriors, who were defeated by the Delts in an overtime period. This defeat is the first one that the Sigma Nu team has received in two years. The Alpha Sigs and the Kappa Sigs are undefeated in Division II.

In Division I, the S. A. E.'s and the Delta Chis are the teams boasting an undefeated record so far. The competition this season has been exceptionally keen, and the brand of basketball displayed is of a high calibre. A large number of the followers of the various Greek teams have turned out at every session of the play, and much interest in the final outcome is being shown. Much credit is due to

Mr. Potter, director of intra-mural sports, for his effort and interest in inter-fraternity and intra-mural athletic competition.

Standing of teams:		
Division I.		
	Won	Lost
Delta Chi	4	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Sigma Chi	1	2
Kappa Alpha	1	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	0	3
Division II.		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	0	3
Sigma Beta Xi	0	3

WILDCATS GO WILD
IN TENNESSEE
GAME

By Bill Reep

(In The Nashville Tennessean)

Wildcat wildness may come in several degrees, but the superlative degree is called Jeffries and the next step down the line is named Paul Jenkins.

The names were not unfamiliar to the Commodore followers yesterday. Today they are mentioned about the campus in awed tones, for this pair furnished the fuel for a blaze that burned Vandy hopes to a crisp and left the Gold and Black machine hanging on the ropes of a 54 to 29 defeat.

For the first 15 minutes the Commodores matched speed for speed and shot for shot with the Kentuckians. Through this span Sugar Bridges and Dan Brooks were ably assisted by Dave Baker, Dublin, Ireland, and Vernon Sharp as they formed a bulk-work which the Wildcats could not penetrate and worked the ball in deep themselves for enough shots to lead 7 to 4 after 12 minutes had been played. Three minutes later it was tied at 11 all, and after that came the deluge with the floor work of the Kentucky five giving them open shots and they cashed them with relentless regularity.

Milward, who went into the pivot position late in the first half, collected 15 tallies to tie Irvine Jeffries for scoring honors. The tall center worked on a pivot under the basket, and when Jeffries was unable to shake off Sugar Bridges he shot the ball to the center who usually flipped it in.

Jenkins Star
Captain Paul Jenkins, all conference running guard in 1926, who was not considered last year because he did not attend the Atlanta tourney, inaugurated the Kentucky attack. It was he who put in motion the drives which left the Commodores helpless. The greatest attack seen in the Vandy gym in two seasons was built around his stocky figure and his passes to the even stockier and more brilliant Jeffries were marvels of accuracy. There may be better running guards

than Jenkins and better working combinations than Jenkins and Jeffries, but Vandy followers have not had the pleasure of entertaining them of late.

In those early minutes of play the Vandy defense was a rock wall. In the latter part of the game it was a sieve. They tolled one Wildcat method of attack. But the Wildcat straightway employed other weapons. Overhead passes, valueless because of Vandy alertness, but the Jenkins-Jeffries combination began using a bouncing toss that was extremely effective.

Jeffries, who played so gallantly as a kitten against the Vandy frosh in the 1926 grid campaign, demonstrated to those present last night that his artistry as a pigskin manipulator is equalled by his fondness of the basketball court. He rarely worked inside the 17 foot lines. Milward and Combs, cousins of the famous Earl Combs, did that. But the diminutive forever-ready smile was unexcelled in the vast territory he did cover and when late in the game he went out via the four personal foul route, he was accorded what was perhaps a greater ovation than any visiting cager ever received at Vanderbilt.

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CHOOSE CLAY FOR HALL OF FAME

Ask Kentuckians to Contribute Funds For Bronze Bust of Prominent Statesman; Ceremony Will Be In May.

Henry Clay was chosen for the Hall of Fame at the first election in 1900 by the College of Electors consisting of one hundred distinguished persons throughout the country. Most of those who were chosen at the same time have been honored by the customary bronze bust which is placed above the tablet in the Colonnade at University Heights. Clay has waited twenty-five years for this tribute, and the Director of the Hall of Fame, Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson, has very appropriately invited Kentuckians to contribute to the relatively small fund of \$3,000 which in each instance is necessary to provide and install a bust. Readers of this paragraph throughout the state are respectfully invited to send their contributions for this purpose in however small amount, to the Editor of the Courier-Journal. If the amount is contributed promptly, the bust will be unveiled on the tenth of May with distinguished ceremonies, along with those of Louis Agassiz, the scientist, Morse the inventor of the telegraph, President Madison, John Paul Jones, and possibly others. The director confidently counts on the pride of Kentuckians to erect this memorial to the greatest figure identified with the state.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.—Undergraduates at Cambridge, "bored stiff," have started a lively campaign against what is described as the "insipid and utter uselessness" of the ordinary lecture to which they have to listen. They complain that a majority of the lectures are either inaudible or unintelligible, or both.

Aren't you going with the architect anymore?

No! He made plans for everybody's future but mine!



—C. P. A. Service.

M'LEOD TALKS ON BEHAVIORISM

Philosophy and Life Are Not to Be Divorced, Says Speaker; Outlines the Development of Psychology.

McGill University—"Behaviorism" was the topic of a paper delivered to the McGill Philosophical Society last evening by Professor R. B. McLeod. In dealing with this subject Professor McLeod first gave a general talk on philosophy and psychology.

"Philosophy and Life can never be divorced," he said. Thinking has an effect on the thinker, which translates the thought into action. Philosophy is the subject which draws the sciences together in that it points out new lines of endeavor for them to pursue.

Psychology is the baby science. It has been in existence for only a little over fifty years, but in those years it has made starting progress. In psychology, as in all other science, fads or cults have grown up. One of these fads is Behaviorism. This fad attained the height of its popularity between 1912 and 1920, but now is fading out.

In order to understand Behaviorism, something must first be known of philosophy and of psychology. Philosophy is the study of the soul. Psychology is the study of consciousness. Consciousness is the effect of 12 or 13 sensations; which involve the characteristics of extensity and duration. Consciousness is essentially introspective. One cannot study the consciousness of another.

Behaviorists Study, Objective. Now behaviorism is the scientific study of this consciousness. It attempts to make the study objective. From a Behaviorist's point of view the human body consists of the sense organs, the nervous system, the muscles and the glands. Human life, is to him no more than a series of responses.

ses. These responses are either explicit or implicit, inherited or acquired. They can be analyzed into simpler terms, but their explanation is very difficult. Behaviorism regards man as little more than a machine.

The weakness of the Behaviorist attitude are, first, that certain of the fundamental assumptions of the cult cannot be proved. Secondly, that the complete man is not studied. Experience is entirely omitted. Lastly, Behaviorism attempts to get away from the ever-present introspective factor.

The cult, however, has its failures. Its rigid insistence on scientific methods had a beneficial effect on the whole study, and it has attempted to bring mind and matter together.

At the close of Professor McLeod's lecture the meeting was thrown open for discussion, the members and Professor Caldwell offering illustrative comments and asking questions of the lecturer.

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what stirring speech did Paul Revere make when he finished his ride?
Johnny—Whoa!—Red Cat.

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GRADUATE CLUB NAMES OFFICERS AT MEETING

At a meeting of the University Graduate Club held Saturday in White hall, George W. Bryson, of Lester, W. Va., a major in education at the University, was elected president of the club. Miss Frances Roberts, of Lexington, majoring in chemistry, was named vice president, and Miss Lydia Fremd, of Eminence, Ky., a major in mathematics, was elected secretary. It was decided at the meeting to hold a Graduate Club banquet some time in May. Dr. W. D. Funkhauser is a member of the club.

and is dean of the graduate school at the university.

DEAN W. S. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education, addressed the Fayette County League of Women Voters at the Lafayette hotel last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His subject was "Educational Legislation," especially on the educational bills now pending in the legislature. Miss Anna B. Peck, of the university, and Miss Hilda Threlkeld, of Hamilton College, were in charge of the meeting.

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"The Gay Retreat"

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The Comedy Team of "What Price Glory"

SUNDAY

NORMA SHEARER

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Edna Wallace Hopper

The ETERNAL FLAPPER

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In addition to two other acts and

MONTE BLUE in "Bitter Apples"

SUNDAY

TOM MIX

In "The Arizona Wildcat"

Dailey Paskmans

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PI MU EPSILONS HEAR PROFESSOR C. M. BROWN

The Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity had its regular meeting in the Civil Engineering and Physics building Thursday, February 9, at 4 o'clock.

Dean Paul P. Boyd, director of the organization, presided at the meeting. The principal feature of the meeting was a talk and demonstration by Professor M. C. Brown, presenting the results of a special study he has made on the subject of "The Absolute or Infinite Region in Geometry."

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held one month from the above date with Dr. Latimer as the principal speaker. His subject will be "Congruencies and Cubic Equations."

NATURAL DANCING CLUB WILL BE FORMED THURSDAY

A dance club will be organized Thursday night, February 16, at 7 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, according to an announcement made by W. A. A. The club is for the purpose of encouraging the study of natural dancing. All girls who wish to belong to this new club are asked to report to the Women's gymnasium at 7 o'clock Thursday night. The membership is limited to thirty, respecting the adage, "first come first served."

How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?

Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** and **COSMOPOLITAN** Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation. Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.

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Intrepid Dowager: Do you know my daughter, May?
Rake: Thanks for the tip.
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The most complete stock of riding apparel in the South—At prices you can well afford to pay.

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"Hoot, Mon, Luckies dinna hurt my throat or wind," says Sir Harry Lauder, celebrated star

"It takes a Scotchman to truly appreciate that wonderful toasted flavor that comes in Lucky Strikes. I've smoked Luckies for years and all this time I've been active in my work which demands a clear voice for singing and good wind for dancing. And so I say to Sandy McGregor, 'It's always a bra bricht moonlicht nicht with Luckies—Hoot, Mon, they dinna hurt my wind or throat.'"

Harry Lauder



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes

says tobacco loose-leaf warehouseman

"I buy Tobacco—I sell Tobacco—I Fox-hunt for my occasional pleasure. In my business, I have noticed that in this Southland where tobacco grows, The American Tobacco Company buys 'The Cream of the Crop' for their LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I am glad to testify as to their quality; their growth is no surprise to me, because I know what goes into their manufacture."

Just a Jones

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

R. O. T. C. SPONSORS ARE NOMINATED

(Continued From Page One)

pany are: Misses Evelyn Ford and Martha Reed.

There is more interest being manifested this year in the election than ever before, especially in the advanced course. The only requirement that a girl must have to be eligible for a sponsorship is that she have a

standing of at least 1. This requirement, however, is usually coupled with personal beauty or a pleasing personality, and from the looks of this year's list, there should be some keen competition for the places.

The sponsors last year were: Regimental sponsor, Miss Lucille Short; First Battalion sponsor, Miss Martha Minihan; Second Battalion sponsor, Miss Thelma Snyder; Company A sponsor, Miss Bennie Edwards; Company B, Miss Patsy Fagley; Company C, Miss Margaret Thompson; Company E, Miss Louise Dyer; Company F, Miss Elizabeth Hall; Company G, Miss D'Allis Chapman.

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New Spring Braeburns

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U. of K. Professors On Hamilton Program

Professors Farquhar and Sutherland Speak At National Drama Week Celebration

Hamilton College, under the auspices of the Marlowe Club, celebrated this week as National Drama Week, with two University professors, E. F. Farquhar and W. R. Sutherland giving talks on different phases of the work being studied.

Monday morning Professor Farquhar talked on "The Drama in Education as a Means of Culture and Information," while Professor Sutherland talked on the "Americanization of Speech," Wednesday morning.

National Drama Week was instituted some years ago by the Drama League of America, the aim being to call the attention of lovers of the drama to the influence of the drama in civic and educational life. The aim has been successful, and the league is now a discriminating power in establishing standards of judgment in the dramatic world.

SHROPSHIRE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF K. I. P. A.

(Continued From Page One)

afternoon. Murray State Teachers' College was admitted into the association.

Several addresses were delivered Saturday morning by business and newspaper men of the city, among them Harold Hecht, of the advertising staff of the Wolfe Wile Company, who gave an interesting address on "The Relations Between the Newspaper Man and Business," and Thomas R. Underwood, managing editor of The Herald, who emphasized the statement that facts are the principal points in news stories, editorials and advertising.

Members of the association were guests of "Daddy" Bowles and the University Athletic Council at the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game Saturday night.

Among those present at the conference were: A. R. Stinson, John Kelly Ryans, Miss Sarah S. Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Margaret Estes, Miss Pauline Crain and Miss Marie Grobmyer, of Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester; C. K. Whitehead, director of publicity and journalism, Murray State Teachers' College, Murray; R. R. Richards, business manager Eastern Progress, Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond; Charley E. Walker, Lewis Brown and J. Roy Parker, Centre College, Danville; Edward L. R. Elson, editor Asbury Collegian, Wilmore; Hartwell F. Chandler, business manager Asbury Collegian, Wilmore; Clayton Grooves, Foster R. Phillips, Crimson Rambler, Transylvania College; William H. Glanz, Byron H. Pumphrey, The Kernel; Alamo Hawkins, editor Belle of the Blue, Georgetown; Claude Shouse, editor Georgetownian, Georgetown; Roy H. Owsley, Raymond C. Hornback, Western Teachers' College, Bowling Green; Atkins Darnell, Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester.

CO-ED ATHLETES ARE INVITED TO CINCINNATI

(Continued From Page One)

Play Day will include group games, folk dancing, and swimming contests, and he following girls will represent the University of Kentucky: Virginia Robinson, president of the Woman's Athletic Association of the University; members of the council, Margaret Sims, Louetta Greeno, Natalie Hickey, Mary V. Hailey, Virginia Ebert, Mary Ader, Anna Pansock, Virginia Sharp, Leida Keyes; others to go are representatives from each sorority and those who have shown special interest in athletics, Alice Whittehill, Laura Riddle, Caroline Smith, Elizabeth Skinner, Louise Tilton, Frances Osborne Laura K. Johnson, Georgia Alexander, Veruus Waterstraet, Vivian Smith, Margaret Wilson, Lucille Short, Evelyn Cooley, Gladys Sharp and Kathleen Fitch.

SIXTY ARE PRESENT AT ANNUAL KERNEL FEAST

(Continued From Page One)

department. James Shropshire presented to Professor Grehan a cancelled mortgage, the last which The Kernel incurred in getting its new plant four years ago. The entire plant, valued at \$10,000, is now free of debt. In a short acceptance speech, Professor Grehan paid a tribute to the business department of The Kernel, and expressed the hope that a college of journalism could be established at the University soon. He also prophesied the time when The Kernel, with its new quarters in McVey hall, and the new press it is contemplating purchasing, would be published twice a week.

At the close of the program, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, pledged Miss Lucille Short and Miss Eula Webb.

William H. Glanz, editor-in-chief of The Kernel, presided.

MEMOIRS ENLIVEN HISTORY'S PAGES

Professor Offers Diary of Pepy's and Autobiography of Cellini As Examples of More Potent Historical Documents.

McGill University—"Memoirs," said Dr. Brunt, "serve as an interpretation of history, they tell all about the folk of the day, and are the clue to the labyrinth of souls." This was the explanation given at a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Memoirs and Memoir Writers," one of the series of lectures on English Literature under the supervision of the Sir George Williams College.

For those who appreciate history with a kick to it, the speaker recommended the letters of Macaulay to his sister. To illustrate his point, the lecturer read a letter concerning the voting act of 1821 which was passed by a majority of one.

The Paston Letters, written throughout the fifteenth century by the individual members of the Paston family, enliven the history of that century.

A better idea of religious conditions of the early Christian era is obtainable in the letters of Pliny to the Emperor and the Emperor's answer, than from reading a hundred pages of history.

Fuggar News Letters
The Fuggar News Letters, written by the man who supported and influenced all the wars of his period, gave a very graphic description of the inner political workings of Europe. The letters also contain a certain amount of war psychology, similar to that of the people of today. Here the speaker said that war between England and the United States depended upon the word "Go" from the rival oil companies of the respective countries.

In Emerson's Journal, one sees a more human description of the slave condition of the South than is obtainable elsewhere.

Cellini Autobiography
The autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini contains the love of art, sculpture, and Latin Literature; the glamour and beauty and scholarship; the lust and hatred, and immoralities; all the phases, good and bad, of the Italian Renaissance. Cellini was also an artist of renown and his works are invaluable.

The essays of Addison and Steele published collectively in the Spectator and the Tatler; the novel Tom Jones; Walpole's Letters; and The Letters of John Wesley, represent the eighteenth century England.

The Diary of Pepy's revealed everything that was in the man. He was not afraid to write and he did so for ten years. He told of what he ate and drank, of how he dressed, of the women he met, and of the politics of his period.

ENGINEERS PRESENT IRONWORKER'S SIGN

(Continued From Page One)

the walls of the nave, and scenes from Old and New Testament history by pupils of Cimabue on the upper nave.

Santa Chiara Church
The Church of Santa Chiara (St. Clare), the foundress of the Poor Clares, with its massive lateral buttresses, fine rose-window, and simple Gothic interior, was begun in 1257, four years after her death. It contains the tomb of the saint and 13th-century frescoes and pictures. Santa Maria Maggiore is also a good Gothic church. The cathedral (San Rufino) has a fine facade with three rose-windows of 1140; the interior was modernized in 1572.

The town is dominated by the medieval castle, built by Cardinal Albornoz (1367) and added to by Pope Pius II and Paul III. Two miles to the east in a ravine below Monte Subasio is the hermitage delle Carverri, partly built, partly cut out of solid rock, given to St. Francis by Benedictine monks as a place of retirement. Below the town to the southwest, close to the station, is the large pilgrimage church of Santa Maria degli Angeli, begun in 1569 by Pope Pius V. with Vignola as architect; but not completed until 1640. It contains the original oratory of St. Francis and the cell in which he died. Adjacent is the garden in which the saint's thornless roses bloom in May. Half a mile outside the town to the southeast in the convent of San Dimiano, erected by St. Francis, of which St. Claire was first abbess.

In the early middle ages Assisi was subject to become dukes of Spoleto; but in the 11th century it seems to have been independent. It became involved, however, in the disputes of Guelphs and Ghibellines, and was frequently at war with Perugia. It was sacked by Perugia and the papal troops in 1442, and even after that continued to be the prey of factions. The place is now famous as a resort of pilgrims, and is also important for the history of Italian art.

BOARD OF COMMERCE FAVORS U. K. GRADUATE

The Lexington Board of Commerce has cast a ballot for the election of Alexander Bonnyman, of Knoxville, Tenn., University of Kentucky graduate, as a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Bonnyman graduated as a civil engineer from the University in 1882. He is president of the Southern Appalachian Coal Operators' Association and chairman of the board of directors of the Blue Diamond Coal Company.

NEW GIRL STUDENTS MAY TRY OUT FOR GIRLS' BAND

A number of new girls entering the University are unaware of the existence of a girls' band. At the present time a number of band instruments are available as a loan to the girls who would like to learn to play them and who would eventually get in the girls' band. This organization, which numbers between 30 and 50 members, meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock. Girls interested may see Elmer G. Sulzer in the Music building.

Y. M. C. A. GIVES SOCIAL

The customs of the past were brought back to the university campus when the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the university gave a social in the Women's gymnasium in which a candy-pulling, the Virginia Reel, and old-fashioned games were featured.

The candy-pulling was a sticky as well as sweet affair and put all present in a happy mood for the dance that followed. A string orchestra played the pieces that were the dance hits of 1850, but the dancers, needless to say, could not trip the light fantastic as could their parents. William Zopf was the leader in the games and dances.

Judge—Guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner—You guess first.

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STROLLERS WILL MEET MONDAY

There will be a special meeting of the Strollers Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in White hall. This is a very important meeting and it is necessary that every member be present.

Ladies' Bobber Shoppe

The J. D. Purcell Dept. Store

TWO FIRST CLASS "BOBBERS"
No Waiting

J. T. BAKER, Manager

Collegiate Jazz

After a hard day's work,
When your spirits are low,
No one wants to hear your tale of woe;
So come and stay as long as you may,
And hear the Blue and White Collegians play.

Each Evening from 6 to 7 P. M.

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We specialize on our arrangement of corsages and cut flowers for parties

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THE PHOENIX HOTEL

Perfect service at moderate prices for sororities, fraternities and other discrimintaing university folk at dances, dinners, luncheons.

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that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

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